As the Years Come and Go the Matter Comes Up Only To Do So Again.

BIENNIAL ACTION

THE MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS

same Action as Heretofore Will Produce Same Result, Believes Senator Miller.

stinued story of Utah legislatures is the annexing of the Arizona. strip Long before he left the United States senate, former Senator Thomas Kearns received just such a memorial a was passed yesterday, and made ust such a fight for annexation as was made later by the present congressional delegation

And still the Arizona strip isn't gnnexed, Valiently in 1909 the same morial comes up reciting the fact that the strip is infested with nals, who know no man's laws. the house passed the memorial to start the wheels of legislative action; the senate passed it because nobody knew y reason why he should vote against

cobody in either body seemed to Nation of the senate discussed the meal for a few minutes yesterday. giona from Stookey, Williams, Wil-and Benner X. Smith in which he w much new light on the continum of the Arizona strip and annexation

number one of the St. Georga declarations is that the me-l like its many predecessors, sets a falsehood when it speaks of

a raisenood when it speaks or nals in the Arizona strip. a number two is that Utah esn he strip, but not by petitioning ress. It will take a little matter 000, which the state would rapidly ke back in taxes, and in addition uld have a great area of rich country the state's domain.

#### PROFIT TO UTAH.

if Itah wants the strip bad enough np good cash to Arizona to buy difficulties will be rapidly overe. Eight years ago 4 was offered sale for \$35,000. The legislature dn't see value in the purchase. ter the government put two forest erves on the strip, and the income the lease of grazing privileges on would now be paying Utah a one income instead of Arizona, d the purchase been made

instead of being populated by crim-is far beyond the reach of lawyer and far beyond the reach of fawyon and shoriff, the strip actually is popu-ted by two citles, 200,000 head of shoep and 50,000 cattle. These cattle are wind by Utah people. The taxes on hem go to Arizona instead of Utah.

Two Arizona counties owning sections t the strip are heavily in debt. They sed money, and at present a fat por-tion of their income is from the cattle and sheep revenue obtained from these tail clinens whose herds graze over the low of the against annexation e line. The fight against annexation the strip to Utah is made by these suffer to save their revenues from counties to save their revenues from being shattered at a time when they can't stand to have them cut down. Strange to say the people of the strip do not want annexation to Utah. It is a case where Utah is the gainer in revenues, and not the people in privil-spes. They have privileges now that more than compensate them for the fact that it is 300 miles from Fredonia on the strip. to Kingman, the county

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The Fight Is On SENT Every moment of your life, when you NARIZONA STRIP are at home or abroad, when you are awake or when you are asleep-Between the polson germs that are In air, food and water,-everywhere in fact,--- and the billions of your invisible friends, the little soldier-corpuscles in your blood. If these little soldiers are kept strong and healthy by taking Hood's

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## shares, and in fact to all lists of de

The writer then calls attention to the practise of Sunday shooting and its moral affect upon the community. and urges the legislature to take defi-nite action looking toward the abolish-ment of the practise.

bility of appointing competent men lo-cated at different points throughout the state to take charge of the work of eliminating obnoxious weeds,

At the last meeting held in the office of State Food and Dairy Inspector Peterson, when there were present many prominent dairymen, it was prac-tically decided that a committee should

ically promittent during the was prac-tically decided that a committee should go before the legislature during the present session with a bill which will provide for a state bureau for the pro-tection of dairy and other food in-dustries, and which will also provide for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the organization, and maintenance of the bureau until it shall be self-supporting. Inspector Peterson, in speaking of meeded legislation yesterday, said that a bill was now in course of preparation which, while it is not being needed on any existing law, will be rather a composite of the many laws in force in other states, as if is the aim of those having the matter in charge to take the best features of all the compiled laws bearing on the subject, and em-body them in the bill.

TEACHERS SUGGEST CHANGE.

# Their Legislative Committee Would Alter Method of Electing Boards.

After Method of Electing Boards. When the State Teachers' association met last month, there was a legislative committee appointed, and this com-mittee bas now completed its labors. It will shortly present to the legisla-ture a bill asking for some rather im-portant changes in the school law. The most important change con-tained in the bill, provides for the lengthening of the school board term from four to five years, with the elec-tion of one member each year. The advantage claimed for this plan being that it will retain in office constantly four experienced members. The bill also provides that all teachers shall furnish the board employing them a physician's certificate showing that they are not affected with tuberculoeis.

AT STEAMBOAT SPRINGS.

### Colorado Town Celebrates Arrival of First Moffat Train.

Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 20,-The first passenger train on the Moffat road arrived in Steamboat Springs last

night. The formal celebration of the com-pletion of the road to this city, which will continue for three days, opened last night with a banquet.

## THE PURE FOOD LAW.

THE PURE FOOD LAW. Secretary Wilson says: "One of the ob-facts of the law is to inform the con-sumer of the presence of certain harm-ful drugs in medicines." The law re-quires that the amount of chioroform, opium, morphine, and other habit form-ing drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy have always claim-ed that their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no men-tion of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by all drugglats. succeed himself."

UN PROHIBITION

Majority of Kuchler's Committee Would Smother Peti-

tions for Action.

CHAIRMAN IN BACKGROUND

### However, Toward End of Debate He Was Inwardly Forced to Indulge In Characteristic Comment.

Besides casting a ununimous vote for Senator Reed Smoot for the United States senate, the 18 Utah senators yesterday afternoon transacted a small incount of routine business. Its feature was an effort on the part

Clark also suggests the davisa of the saloon committee to have the temperance petitions which are pouring n upon the legislature, lost to all

## recognition. The effort took three WANTS A FOOD BUREAU. State Inspector Framing a Bill to Go Before Legislature.

Recognition. The effort took three shapes, one to ridhcule a plan to have the petitions entered in the record, with the number of persons signing each petition, another to prevent any petitions being given official recogni-tion, and still another to have only those petitions recognzed which are directly addressed to the senate. This would shut out a large number of petitions addressed to individual senators by their constituents.

Senator Kuchler did not take a pro-ninent part in the debate, but he al-owed himself to be drawn in towards he close with a speech attempting to idicule the position of those who want-of a record heat of whose who want-

ed a record kept of petitions. "I move," he said, "that all communi-cations addressed to individual senators be filed with the secretary and placed n the record."

Why burden our record." said John Smith of the Kuchler committee in in attempt to explain why he thought the senate should take no notice of

an attempt to explain why he thought the senate should take no notice of petitions for temperance. Herschel Bullen called attention to the presence on his desk of two kinds of petitions, one addressed to himself, and one to the senate. He thought that to burden the record with those addressed to the senate would be sufficient. Finally Senator Hyde's amendment to a motion by Benner X. Smith that all petitions be counted by the senator receiving them, and that he announce the number of signers in handing each petition in, was car-ried. This means that such petitions as senators file, (it being optional with them to file those personally addressed) will be recorded in the record with the name of the locality where they origin-ate, the total signers, and the subject. BILLS INTRODUCED.

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There were two bills introduced yeserday. S. B. 11 by Bullen, decreases the Ag-

ricultural college entrance fee for out-side students. S. B. 12, by John T. Smith, referring to the duties of the state engineer in regard to the matter of passing on

water rights. The malter of selecting a United States senator, was the final item taken up during the afternoon. After the eulogistic speech of Senator Carl Bad-ger, by which Senator Smoot's name came before the senate. Senator Bur-ton secured the floor. He said that he was pledged to no man, that six years age he was opnosed to Senator vater rights.

years ago he was opposed to Senator Smoot's election, that now he favored it for the reason that objections he had thought of before were over-whelmed by his record.

"I have always regarded him," he said, "as a man eminently fitted for the position, a gentleman of great ability, and honor, and I want to say without reservation that I heartily sup-port the nomination of Reed Smoot to uncoded himsaid." Minority Members Place the Name of Wm. H. King Before the Body. OTHERS REFER TO RECORD.

Stannard Baker and William Allen t White of Kansas on the subject of direct primaries. Both are advocates of them, and have submitted to Sena-or Hadger copies of bills which they

Former Speaker Thomas Hull of he house, enjoyed his priveleges un-or the senate rules of coming upon he senate fuiles of coming upon he senate floor, by yesterday after-noon listening to the speeches nom-outing Senator Smoot. Speaker Hull receded Harry S. Joseph as wielder f the house gavel.

The members of the senate are Tab tomorrow morning, npon invita-tion of President Kingabury. They ill assemble at 9.50 a. m. on the orner of First South and Main treats, where ears will be bearded or the big school on the hill.

People putitioning the legislature on be mainer of prohibition would do yell to address their communications o the body as a whole. Certain sena-ors who hope to handle the matter relow the surface and not above it, will keep as personal property all putitions soul in their name.

That Kuchler is well backed on his bury-her-desp contributes is illustrated by the fact that a voting majority of the committee vesterday stood with him to lose all reference to temper-ince petitions from the senative re-cords. Hyde and Badger, minority members in this committee were against this procedure. And that is the way with our candi-date. We are in the position of the boy with Peter the Great. We are not cer-tain whether it will be your candidate who will take your vote of this state, and I want to say, genilemen, in all sclouzness, if you think I am capable of being serious, the candidate I pre-sent is a man worthy of your vote, and I take pleatence, Mr. Speaker, in pro-senting the mane of Hon. William H

Rudolph Kuchler has something ke a score of publicing on the liquor ucation now before his committee. It he succeeds in his plan to mow the whole prohibition matter away in his private committee grave yard, this is to zerve notice on him that the yard will need enlarging on all four borders y m yard.

Representative Joseph Hodges, ch county, who is laid up spital with an injured foot, 1 down to the session yesterday in order to east his ballet for United Rutes senator. He will be at the joint session again today, when the final hallot will be taken, after which his will be excused for another week on the advice of his abviction he advice of his physician.

"I'm for Smoot" is the way hich Senator Seely of Sanpets con which Senator Seely of Sappete county varied the way of announcing a pre-ference in the roll call on United States senator. "For the Honorable Reed Smoot" was the manner in which Carl Badger started the re-sponses, Seely and Müler are the humorizits of the senate, and both de-light in brief comments which vary the routine with an injection of galety. Do the right thing if you have Na-sal Catarrb. Get Ely's Cream Balm at once, Don't touch the catarrh pow--ders and snuffs, for they contain co-calne. Ely's Cream Balm releases the secretions that inflame the nessel pass-ages and the throat, whereas medicines made with mercury merely dry up the secretons and leave you no better than And the second s

ecretons and leave you no better thap ou were. In a word, Ely's Cream Balm is a real remedy, not a delusion. All driggists, 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bothers, 56 Warren Street, New

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# AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight closes the engage C Miss Rose Melville in fopking."

Tomorrow evening the new faree medy entitled "Fifty Miles from Roston," opens an engagement to last

The New Bungalow-The theater hust north of the Knutsford, heretofor known as the "New Lyceum," has bee re-christened "The Bungalow," a hay titings idea springing from the inventiv the company will be transferred into the new house next week, the opening bill being "The Heir to the Hoorah." Miss, Blanche Douglas will continue as the leading lady. The manage-ment will make a special feature at Wednesday and Saturday motiones of verying tea to the helds and idda

ommodate the offices of the custo ouse, United States commission

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Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.



ing, by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs when this well known compossing and toolte her own CUSTOM HOUSE BUSY.

Grand-Mr. Lorch and his company in the penular western play "The Identenant and the Cowboy,' will run out the remainder of the west. Carrie Jacobs-Bond-A very unique

ort of entertainment will be given a he hadles' Literary club tomorrow eva-ning, by Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond

The Sali Lake custom house is doing heavy business. Generally, the Christ ous rush is over by the last of No ember: but this field year this rus

kept up until January, and importation are still lively. These include ints skins for the new local glove fanto skills for the new Jacob glove fastory from Germany, linens, fliter papers hops, flower seeds, cheese, hicen, Ho-vant cligars, illustrated parts, reas-lexther goods, Japanesa food prepata-tions, etc. The Salt Lake custombrane will move in the Spring to the second floor of the Boston black to reashly. there and the addition has been built to the federal building which will ac-commodate the offloss of the custom.

this wife, who fears personal injury as the result of his being at large, wrote the authorities to the effect that if her hussand was allowed to remain at farse, she would hold the state liable for any injury resulting to herself. As a result of all this, Dr. Calder of the mental hospital held a consultation with Judge Lewis of the district court this morning, and the re-committeen of Lockett, to the hospital, is likely to have to the Bungatow, the Colonial will be accupied by traveling compan-ies, next week's uttraction being Tisbes in Toyland.<sup>31</sup>

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# DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20 1909

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ple take their bats off to, that will be Peter the Great," He did so, and when they got in the crowd the buts came off to Peter the Great, and Peter the Great

aid, "Do you know now who Peter the Breat is?" It's either you or ma." And that is the way with our candi-

senting the name of Hon, William H.

HAMMOND SECONDS.

The speech of Mr. Morris was greated by a liberal round or applause, joined in heartily by the members of the majority, Representative F. B. Hammond, of Grand county, obtained the floor and seconded the nomina-tion of Mr. King, He said:

"It gives me great pleasure as a re-resentative from Grand county to cond the nomination of William H.

, a man whom you know is raise t this grand, partriotic, free air e have been told. And if you will

s we have been und and hyper white real into his career he is acquainted (the the halls of Congress, His re-ord is known by you all. He was ap-ointed by our late president one of ne committee to investigate the con-ition of Cuba. We are all proud of he report that came back and his one for function for these not

te report that came back and his port was for freedom for those peo-a that were burdened with another pantry. I take pleasure in seconding te nomination of William H. King." England of Weber moved that immations close and that the house roseed to ballot. On roll call every other event Morris and Hammard

mber except Morris and Hammond ted for Senutor Smoot, the two mocrats casting their ballets for

, King, The speaker then announc-that the choice of the house for the late of the United States was Hou-

ed Smoot, amidst great applause.

PETITIONS FOR PROHIBITION.

Five petitions asking for the pas-age of prohibitory laws in Utah were end and referred to the judiciary

committee, House claim No. 2 was presented by Mr. King of Wayne. It was for \$283,-85, and was for maps and plats for the assessor of Wayne county, and was referred to the state board of

Bills introduced and referred to ap-

Bills introduced and referred to appropriate committees, follow: H. B. No, 19, King-Providing for on appropriation for highways and bridges in Wayne county, Referred to committee on roads and bridges. H. B. No, 20, McCracken-To amend the laws relating to garnish-ment, providing for issuance and ser-vice of writs of garnishment in cer-tain cases and repealing sections of law in conflict therewith. Referred to the committee on judiclary. The house adjourned until 11,30 o'clock this morning.

IN THE HOUSE,

half a century.



#### ALL VOTE AYE.

tookey wanted Miller to say that e privileges were exemptions from s, but Miller prompily replied that as not so-that the big cattle men was not so-that the big cattle men ald their taxes and were giad to do it. As reason they love Utah less and rizona more in Fredonia and Little-eld is that the amount of money callable for school purposes is larger a Arizona than in Utah. In Fredonia ey get \$2 for their school from Ari-ma to every \$1 they would get if they am ontented with a county seat over is impossable barriers of the Colopassable barriers of the Colo-

Miller's opinion, as he exit, was that if the legislature idennify the two Arizona coun-the amount of \$35,000 Utah be making a purchase of terri-ts great for Utah, as was the ana purchase for the United

fter the discussion had brought out facts, a roll call was ordered on memorial to Congress praying that be taken to annex the Arizona. Nebody seemed to know any why he should vote against it, ody especially was particularly and. Therefore it received 18 islastic "ayes." Next session. the legislature decides really to thusiantic get the strip, the congressi tal will come up again, and as in this case, will start the wheels legislature into action. It is that measure to pass the senate on reading in the regular legislative

### SUGGESTS LEGISLATION.

### Clark of Farmington Would Abolish Sunday Shooting.

letter to the "News" written bruington, Mr. T. B. Clark, one addime residents of that place, a h few amendments to the state bruins of the state of into laws relating to Sunday advertising delinquent taxes, in he considers might be takh profit by some of the pres-ators. Mr. Clark calls atten-e fact that many years ngo a passed requiring delinquent to pay \$1 extra whenever the S wern advecting. vero advertised Through legislation this amount was 25 cents, which is the rate present. It is the cumber appreciate way of advertisdece of property upon which owing by the individual and onal charge of \$2.50 made for t cach sale regardless of the volved in the same, and the it interest added thereto, to Clark elements. He successful Clark objects. He suggests matter of advertising de-axes be simplified by climo too frequent repetition o if the individual, and the de each place of property upon s are owing. The system axes are owing. The materially changed acc tiemun's idea by making the notice to read;

ave owing on the several ave owing on the several Property owned by (blank) assregating (amount) which add, together with cost of ad-will be sold at public auction and date)." Thus doing away a long lists of descriptions by make the mailer more cost-definition owner. the tong lists af descriptions to the delinquent owner. The same rule could apply to mining

CITIZENS FEEL OUTRAGED.

Property Owners on West First South Denounce Action of City Council.

A more enraged and disgusted set of people than the property owners on of people than the property owners on the south side of west First South street, could not be found within the city limits yesterday, when it came out that the city council majority had re-versed itself, and agreed to allow a saloon to be planted between the Utah National bank corner and the Din-woodey store. The Dinwoodey people and others who had bitterly opposed the saloon and who thought it was de-finitely killed by the former vote of

the saloon and who thought it was de-finitely killed by the former vote of the city council, tried to have the ap-proval of the new chiler of police. Mr. Barlow, withheld, but they were too late, as his signature had already been appended; hence one more saloon will be added to the city's swelling list, and that in one of the shopping districts in one of the few half blocks which up till new had remained free from the saloon taint. That property owners were shocked and disguated at the attitude of those in the city council on whom they thought they had a right to rely, goes without saying.

# HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

Proved a Wise, Good Friend. A young woman out in Ia, found a wise, good friend in her mother-in-law, jokes notwithstanding. She writes:

'It is two years since we began using Postum in our house. I was greatly troubled with my stomach, complexion was blotchy and yellow. After meals often suffered sharp pains and would have to lie down. My mother often told ne it was the coffee I drank at meals. But when I'd quit coffee I'd have a severe headache.

"While visiting my mother-in-law I remarked that she always made such good coffee, and ask d her to tell me .how. She laughed and told me it was easy to make good 'coffee' when you used Desture. used Postum.

used Postum. "I began to use Postum as soon as I got home, and now we have the same good coffee' (Postum) every day, and I have no more trouble. Indigestion is a thing of the past, and my complexion has cleared up beautifully. "My grandmother suffered a great deal with her stomach. Her doctor took tea but that was just as bad. "She finally was induced to try Post-

"She finally was induced to try Post-m which she has used for over a year

Senator William N. Williams, who oted for Senator Smoot six years ago,

Senator William N. Williamz, who voted for Senator Smoot six years ago. said that he felt proud that his vote at that time had been vindicated. "I regarded him then, as I do now," he said, "a high type of American citi-zen and a man amply qualified by na-ture to fill this honorable position in the senate of the United States. I have known him personally for a great many years. I was aware of his in-tegrity, industry and his activity to the faithful performance of every duty that devolved upon him, and we know the record he has made and we are aware of the respect in which he is held by his colleagues in the senate. We know also that he has won the respect of the president, and, Mr. President, I feel it an honor to again cast my vote for him, and I take pleasure in second-ing the nomination of Hon. Iteed ng the nomination of Hon. Reed ont."

Smoot." Senator Wilson, when the roll was called, explained his vote in the follow-ing brief speech: "Eight years ago I cast my first ballot for a United States senator and that was for the Hon. Reed Smoot. I bave studied with pride his career in the senate, and it was my lot at that time to answer the gentieman from Piute about the unwisdom of our ac-tion and the terrible storm that it would bring. It didn't make any difference to me how much the storm. Storms bring. It didn't make any difference to me how much the storm. Storms are something that never have much effect upon me. It has blown over, and, as has been stated, he has come out vindicated by the people of the United States through the senate of the United States and we owe it to the people that we appreciate the privi-lege that we have again of electing him by our hallots here today to that homorable position, and I again take pleasure and with pride cast my second hallot for the Hon, Reed Smoot." At the conclusion of the roll call, which showed no "nay" votes, the sen-ate adjourned until today at 11:30 o'clock.

a right to rely, goes without saying,

MORRIS TELLS STORY.

"I remember on one occasion I had an important question and I went to one senator of this great size and ask-ed him for some aid. At that time the Hon. Joseph Rawlins was a sena-tor from this state. He says, "Why

tor from this state He says, "Why den't you go to your senator"" "If uny candidate should be elected, f assure you that there will be no parti-sanship. He will not vote the interests of this people second to his pollifed party, neither will be recommend men to office as political plums, but he will go into the matter with consideration, with justice, that there will not be one man in the State of Liab but what will second and approve of this man. "I nee some of my collogaues laugh-

"I see some of my colleagues laugh-ing because we have the audacity to present a coolddate, and I want to may puts me in mind of the story of the by and Peter the Great-and, by the

One of the features of the house proceedings vesterday was the nonti-nation for senator by David H. Morris, leader of the minority in the house, of Hon, William H. King for the United States scantorship. The speech of Representative Morris followed second-ing craches for Senator Smearly and

ing speeches for Senator Smoot's nom-ination by Representative Edward H Eardley of Sait Lake, James B. Mc-Cracken of Weber, Representative

Eardley of Sail Leke, James B. Mc-Cracken of Weber. Representative Hugh A. McMillin and Joseph J. Can-non, of Sail Lake. When It seemed that all seconding speeches for Senator Smoot's nomina-tion were in. Mr. Morris of Wash-ington, addressed the speaker, took the floor and nominated Mr. King on be-half of the Democrats of the house. He spoke as follows:

half of the Democrats of the house. He spoke as follows: "Mr. Speaker, Gentlemen of this House-Owing to the pressing busi-ness engagements on the part of the minority on yesterday it has been im-possible for us to hold our caucus. (Laughter.) Therefore, I haven't any set speech prepared to Introduce the nomination that I shall make. I have been requested to do so at the last moment. revent the objectionable

been requested to do so at the last moment. "It gave me pleasure to hear enlogy, or encomiums, piled upon my friend, Reed Simoot, for he has been a personal friend of mine for 30 years. But I have a man whose name I will present to you for the candidacy of senator of this state, a man whom I know is a good man. I attended the same school with him; we are at the same table and studied the same arithmetic, and I have been familiar with him for 30 years. He has been a loyal citizen of Utah. His unquestionable genuins-ness qualities him for the position of United States senator. And in addi-tion to that, his legislative experience has made him a fit candidate for that office.

has made him a in canonical office. "He is a man who has taken pleasure in defending the fair name of Utah within her borders and also without. He has never regarded his standing at anything compared to the standing of the people of this state. He has always been loyal to her cause, and if my friends will vote with her I promuse you that he will have the solid vote of the planetty of this house. (Laughter,) minority of this house. (Laughter.) bespeak for him as broad-minded, th should he be elected he will be the senator of this state, and not like that senator, or the one that you my friends from the opposite slife, have seen fit to send to the United States senate.

# LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Senator Sovy 18 the tallest man that ever sat in the legislature. He weighs 212 pounds, and missed his calling when he did not become center rush on a college football team.

Speaker Robinson restorday after-noon aunounced the new committee on resolutions as follows: Francis Nielsen, San Juao, chairman, Daniel Mcfine, J. J. G. Wobster, V. M. King, and J. W. Thornley.

The memorial to Congress intro-duced by Representative Morris of Washington seking that the "Arizons strip" he annexed to Utab Jus passed the senate and house and is now in the bands of the enrolling and engrassing

"She finally was induced to try Post-um which she has used for over a year. She travelled during the whiter over the greater part of lowa, visiting, some thing she had not been able to do for years. She says she owes her present good health to Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle ('reck, Mich, Read "The Road to Weil' ville.'' The Road to Weil' ville.'' The boy says. "I don't know, are granulne, true, and full of human interest.

says. "You get on behind me and when we ride in the crowd, whoever the peo-

UNMAILABLE POST CARDS. By an amended order from the postffice department at Washington, a



provent the objectionable substances from being rubbed off or injuring per-sons handling the mails." The amended order of the depart-ment has caused to be inserted, fol-lowing the word "envelope," the follow-ing: "tightly sealed to prevent the es-cape of such particles," etc.

#### CONVALESCENCE.

Convalescence is sometimies merely apparent, not real, and especially is this true after such diseases as pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Successful

Sarsaparfila. This great medicine cleanses and re news the blood, strengthens all the or ans and functions, and restores health Take Hood's.

TO RETURN TO ASYLUM.

Alfred Lockett Says He Killed a Man In Chicago.

Alfred Lockett, a former limits of he mental hospital at Provo, from which institution he was released not ong ago as cured, la in the county full on a charge of insanily, brought about by his assertion in the enceff's mice yestarday that he had killed a man in Chicago. Lockett is married, and not long since



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